the National League race is a most interesting one. One game will turn the tide in favor of either the Brst four clubs, and only three games separate the New Yorks, who stand sixth in the list, from the leaders. Brooklyn's one-sided defeat yesterday and Pittsburgh's victory places the two clubs on even terms.
while Beston drops from second to third place. Philadelphia, at last, succeeded in overthrowing the St. Louis Club, and it was done in a two-to-one style. At Baltimore and Washingten both of the local clubs suffered defeat The results yesterday:

New York, 13; Louisville, 4. Cincinnati, 9; Brooklyn, 1. Philadelphia, 10; St. Louis, 5. Pitteburgh, 9; Boston, 7, Cleveland, B. Baltimore, Chicago, 10; Washington, C

THE RECORD.

NEW YORK, 13; LOUISVILLE, 6;
When Manager Barnie of the Louisvilles left the Polo grounds after resterday's game he was angry. In fact, he was seriously thinking of laying i hicher stration off without pay. Stratton had just received a terrific drubbing by the New Yorks, who made eighteen safe hits off his curves, and earned ten of their thirteen runs. 'Stratton is one of the highest-salaried pitchers in the League,' said Barnie, 'and he must either improve in his work or take a vacation. A schoolbey could have done better to-lay than he. I also intend to give the Louisvilles a shake-up. Pinkney is playing poorly, and so is Tom Brown, while Browning is of no earthly use to the nine. He is merely a record player. I can't stand this tobogganingtany longer.' The brightest feature of the alternoon's sport was the masterly per ormance of Capt. Ward. At the bat John succeeded in lining out three beautiful base hits, one at a time, when the bases were full, while in the field he gave an exhibition of second-base play that could not have been excelled. Thirteen chances, some difficult, were accepted by Ward without an orror. He caught a base hit as it sailed over second-base play that could not have been excelled. Thirteen chances, some difficult, were accepted by Ward without an orror, He caught a base hit as it sailed over second once, and second-base play that could not have been excelled. Thirteen chances, some difficult, were accepted by Ward without an orror, He caught a base hit as it sailed over second once, and second-base play that could not have been excelled. Thirteen chances, some difficult, were accepted by Ward without an orror, He caught a base hit as it sailed over second once, and second once, and second once, and second once, the hitself of the honors, too. He hit sailed over second once, and second NEW YORK, 13; LOUISVILLE, C.

uisvilles broke the ice in the second The Louisyllies broke the fee in the second inning by scoring two runs on O'Rourke's base on talls and l'effer's drive into the seats in right fleld for a home run. They added another in the third on lusie's muff of Tom Brown's easy fly. Weaver's sacrifice, and Browning's single to centre. Then the New Yorks decided that there had been fooling enough and trompitly hammered Col. Stratton in a way that made him look sheepish. Rusle, Fuller, Ward, and Tiernan made hits, Burke got a hase on badis which, with a gigantic throw by l'feffer into the seats back of third base, netted four runs.

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It was one, two, three for both sides in the fourth faning, but in the fifth Burke was the first and third man out, there being sandwiched in between a single by Ward, a thres-bagger by Tiernan. Connor's double, singles by Davis, McMahon, and Rusle, helped along by errors of Pinkney and O'Rourke, all of which tooted up live more runs.

Louisville not two more points in the sixth. O'Rourke was hit by a pitched ball, McMahon flumbled Pfeffer's bunt, both were advanced on Pinkney's sacrifice, and scored on Grim's timely hit to left. But Ward's men kept singging the ball and running around the bases until the cranks grew weary. Ward, Tiernan, Connor, and Doyle hit safely in the last half of the inning. Davis worked a sacrifice in at the right time, and Pfeffer fell asleep when Stratton throw one at him to catch Tiernan at second. So that in all three more runs were chalked up. Tom Brown made Louisville's sixth and last run in the seventh when he was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on Weaver's sacrifice, and crossed the plate on Pete Browning's base hit to left. Burke rapped a two-bagger to left in New York's half, scampered to third on Ward's sacrifice, and rushed over the rubber when Tiernan put his fourth safe hit in right field. The sore:

CINCINNATI, 0; BROOKLYN, 1.

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Although joy seldom or never kills a baseball team when they have hoisted themselves into first place, still it sometimes has an effect almost as disastrous. In fact, some of the spectators at Eastern Park yesterday claimed that joy had killed the Brooklynites, for they played a slow game against the Cincinnatis. In the field the Brooklyns were irritatingly slow, and at the bat they were of no use whatever. Only a lucky three-base hit by Tommy Corcoran in the seventh kept the Brooklyns from being shut out. The hit breught in Richardson, who had gone to first on four bails. Chamberlain, who was somewhat responsible for the Brooklyns' poor showing at the bat, was in great form, pitching good ball steadily. After the first inning, when Brooklyn nearly secred on a courje of errors, the Ohioans supported Chamberlain very well. Lovett was hit frequently by the Cincinnati batsmen. He does not appear to be in the form that a man of his ability and sense should be in. At no time during the game did he really settle down to the lard work that was required. Holiday batted very heavily and at the proper time.

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The game was very different from Monday's contest. A Cincinnati victory seemed to be in the air, and the crowd was correspondingly glum. It was not until Latham's monkeyshines in the latter half of the game awoke the crowd's mirth that there was a sign of life anywhere. As usual, Arlie and the Brooklyn mascot went at each other red hot. When Arlie imitated the mascot's unique walk. Tiny Tim imitated the mascot's unique walk. Tiny Tim imitated some of Arlie's peculiarities.

In the first inning Latham, after some funny gibes, hit the ball safely for a base. He stole second and third on Dailey's high throw and second when Kolliday rapped out a single. Yaugh's three-bagger let in Holliday, and Yaughn came in on Canavan's sacrifice. There was some lively batting and a streak of sharp fielding in the seventh. The glare produced by the Cincinnati boys' lurid sweaters gave Lovett such a turn that Cincinnati secored two carned runs on two singles and a double. A good double play produced by a good pick-up by Lovettender the inning.

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ended the inning. Impry Latham's two-bagger, a sacrifice by Methes, and Holliday's single carned Cincin-natiarun in the lifth. Two doubles accreding them another run in the sixth. A base on balls, a hit, and a steal added still another in the seventh. Lovett started the ninth by striking out Chamberlain, but the irrepressi-ble Latham hit safely, stole second, and carned Cincinnati's last run by coming home on Hol-Cincinnati's last run by coming home on Hol-liday's hit. The score:

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Stage bits-Erie, 7; Springfield, 7. Errors-Erie, 5; Epringfield, 3. Pitchers-O'Day and Coughlin. AT BINGHANTON.
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Hase hits-Wilkesbarre, 12; Albany, 19. Errors-Wilkesbarr., 5; Albany, 4. Pitchers-McLaughin and Fourine. Other Games,

UNIVERSITY OF VERNONT, 4; TALE, 3 New Haven, June 13.—The Yale Varsity nine was un-expectedly defeated by the iniversity of Vermont team this afternoon. Bain stopped the game at the end of the sixth inning. The score:

Baschell Cames To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
New York vs. Chicago, at the Polo grounds.
Brooklyn vs. Cheveland, at Enatern Park.
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Phinadelphia vs. Pitteburgh, at Philadelphia,
Wastington vs. Louisville, at Washington.
Baltimore vs. Cincinnati, at Baitimore.

OTHER GAMES.
Harvard vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Cam bridge Brown vs. Amherst, at Providence. Staten Island A. C. vs. Star Athletica, at West New Poughkeepsie vs. Leontines, at Poughkeepsie.

Baseball Notes.

There is a letter at this office for Washington Evans W. C. Temple, ex-President of the Pittsburgh Club, has been in town lately. George Smith pleased his old admirers in Brooklyn by playing a good game. Harrington took Grim's place in the eighth inning, as the latter had burt his knue. Corcoran made a very pretty stop of Canavan's grounder in the seventh inning.

Ward is setting his men an excellent example by playing a superb all-around game.

Iter Oak Grand Circuit meeting over the Fleetwood track.

The free use of the Buffalo track has been offered to the Hartford Association for this purpose.

It is now proposed to join the pro-

Lioyie misjudged a fly from Grim's bat in the eighth inning, but it was owing to the sun.

Ffeffer is lost on the Louisvilles. He was a star in Chicago and should have stayed with Anson. Police Captain Killies sits on the bench with the New Yorks during every game. He is a great rooter, Treasurer Talcott says it takes but 1,500 paid admissions to cover each day's expenses of the New York Club. Doyle tried to steal in from third while Grim held the ball in the sixth inning. He was out on a close de-cision.

Sam shaw, recently of the Augusta, Ga. Club, pitched for Chicago yesterday against Washington, and proved an enignos. Anse will have an opportunity to see how his old pitcher, Mark Haldwin, has improved. Baldy is on the slate for to-day. Tiernan never batted harder than at present. He is simply killing the ball, and sends his drives to left as well as to right field. Dick Halisted of the Stock Exchange says the New Yorks will win the championship. He is backed up in his opinion by Eddle Taicott. Left hander Schmitt reported to Manager Ward yea-terday, He says he can pitch winning ball whenever Ward may see fit to put him is. Stratton marks a hit in the eighth inning, but in at-tempting to take two bases on it he was an easy out on Tiernan's great throw to Ward.

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The Brooklyn-Wathington game, which was postpened on May 3 on account of rain, will be played off
next Wednesday at Eastern Fark.

Coronan has a lame hip which bothers him considcrably. Had it not been for this his three-bogger yesterday would have been a home ru. Rhines was booked to pitch against New York yes terday, but Stration went in at the last moment. Rhines couldn't have done less effective work. Uncle Anson's Chicagos will be entertained at the Pol. ground, this afternoon. They are playing the best ball of all the Western clubs on the present trip. best bail of all the Western clubs on the present trip.

The New York infield is one of the strongest in the country. Failer and Ward capture everything that goes near second, while their double plays are executed in marved-busy quick style.

A gentleman who brought a load to the Polo grounds yesterday, and who persisted in rooting for Louisville, so annoyed Judge (unlion) and Birby Bell that they were compelled to change their seats.

Just as Richardson stole second in the second inning Murphy throw wide of the base. McPace stopped the thall with one hand very nearly, and thereby kept Brooklyn from getting a possible run.

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Brooklyn from getting a possible run.

In the fifth inning when Latham was at the bat, he hit a fine tip which hally came near getting "Saved my life," and a rile, "and now watch me." With that he banged the ball to left for two bases.

Millizan is free to sign with New York, as Battimors did not recall his release. The New York Club has not decided whether to sign him or not, now that McMahon is in shape and Kelly is improving rapidly.

Umpire Hurst's work is fearless. Once Bill Brown loudly protested against the cailing of a strike but Hirrst was ready for him with a shape and down that made the big first baseman as decile as a lamb.

George W. Howe, ex-Tressurer of the Cleveland Club, saw the New Yorks wallop the Louisvilles. He carries among other things Buck Ewing \$1,000 which he received as back jusy from the New York of the New York of the New York of the New York of the New York is promited by the New York of the New York as the property of the New York of the New York as the property of the New York of the New Yor

gave it to Mr. Howe for safe keeping.

Ward is jubilant over the work of the New Yorks.

We have struck our gait at last, "said he to a Six reporter. "We are hitting that ball now, and if we keep it up and our pitthers hold out nothing can atop us. We are going to the top, and with a rush, too."

Billy stoores, who will be remembered as one of the New Yorks in the days of Mutric's reign, has recently how yellowed released by the Southern League. His work has been so good, however, that Comiskey has put in a claim for him, with a view to placing nim on the Cincinnati team.

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Manager Barnie received a letter last night from George linekatuni, the practical owner of the Lonisville Citib, relling Barnie not to worry about the poor anewing of the team but to cheer the buys up and hope for better linek. There are few such baseouli magnates in the League.

Latham was very quiet during the early part of year triday agains. In the fourth he waked up and amused the crowd immensely. Emails had to fell Arite inquiet down. "If quit, "If quit," quoth Arite when thus admontabed; but he tasked in a conical strain just the same. He was one-and of yearsedy's game and the Froeklyn meason was the other.

A hot foul ball struck a man squarely on the month

Earned runs—Philadelphia, S. St. Louis, 5. First base of errors—Philadelphia, 4; 8t. Louis, 5. First base of principles of the Louis, 4. First base on bulk—off principles of the Louis, 4. First base on bulk—off bean, 5. giruce out—Br Carsoy, 2. Home runs—Aden central Extra fare only 50.—Ade.

SIR R. JARDINE'S DOUBLE VICTORY. He Wins Two Races at Ascot Heath with

Enninklilen and Hed Ensign. LONDON, June 13. - This was the first day of the Ascot Heath meeting. The racing will continue for four days. The principal event of to-day's programme was the race for the Ascot Stakes, which was run under the following conditions:

The race was won by Sir R. Jardine's brown colt Red Ensign, by Paradox, out of Red Rag. Lord Rosebery's chestnut filly Treasure, by Hend Or, out of Bonny Jean, was second, and Sir J. Blundell Maple's brown cell Childwick, by St. Simon, out of Plaisanteric, third.

TAMMANY IN A BAD WAY.

Mr. Marens Daly's Great Four-year-old Disabled at Sheepshead Bay. Mr. Marcus Daly, the Montana millionaire

miner and horse owner, came 4,000 miles last year to see his four-year-old colt Montana win the Suburban Handicap at Sheepshead Bay. This year he had a greater four-year-old than Montana in his stable, the mighty Tammany,

ing, and went at once to Sheepshead Bay to see his horses.
Yesterday movning Trainer Matt Byrnes, who was confident of duplicating last year's coup, brought out Tammany, and, placing W. Midgley, the light-weight rider of the stable, upon his back, gave instructions to work the son of Iroquels a mile and a quarter. Mr. Daly and Trainer Byrnes were amazed when Tammany, in the midst of his trial, gave evidence of pain and soon pulled up to a walk. It was found that the off forefoot had split so badly that starting him in the Suburban or any other race for months to come will be out of the question. Every racing man will sympathize with Mr. Daly, as Tammany was one of the best horses of his day. Lest and good treatment may bring him around again.

Fastest Nine Furlongs Ever Made at Latonia Cincinnati, June 13 -The weather was quite pleasant to-day, yet the attendance at Latonia Park did no exced 8,000. The track was fast and the racing fairly good. Summaries:

Mary, 95, 2 to 1 (A. C. Dayton), won by three lengths from Aurora. Harry Smith was third. Time, 1:28, from Aurora. Harry Smith was third. Time, 1:28.
Second Race—Selling purse at one mile and seventy
yards. El Reno, 87, 15 to 1 (McCiain), won by two
lengths from Mida. Saline it was third. Time, 1:47.
Third lace—Handleap sweepstakes, at one mile,
Selare D. 192, 0 to 1 (Kubin), won by two lengths from
Chimes. Calmido was third. Time, 1:443.
Fourth Race—Merchants Stakes, for three year-olds
and upward, at nine furiongs. Maid Marian, 102 (Perkins), won easily by a length from her stable companlon Yo Tambien. Newton was third. Maid Marian
and Yo Tambien. See coupled in the betting at 1 to 10
Time, 1:53, which is the fastest time ever made over
this track. this track.

Fifth Bace—Five furiongs, for two-year-olds. Chant,
108, 7 to it (Martin), won castly by a length from Will
Fonce. Meligat was third. Time, 1-09.

Sixth Race—Seven furiongs. Na Belle, 111, 5 to 2
(Martin), won easily by a length from Frince Deceiver.

Captain Reese was third. Time, 1:205.

Continuous Encing in the West.

Sr. Louis, June 13.-The St. Louis Jockey Club has decided to hold a summer racing meeting, beginning July 24 and continuing until early in October. The spring meeting ends on June 24, and the summer meeting will be hield back so as to avoid a conflict with Washington Park at Chicago. The South Park Unit will continue without interroption their night racing under electric lights, and will also ren day races until the Jockey Club opens for the summer. The sact St. Louis Jockey Club will have races each day until snow falls. July 24 and continuing until early in October. The

offered to the Hartford Association for this pur-pose. It is now proposed to join the pro-grammes of the New York and Hartford asso-ciations and to hold a two weeks' meeting at Fleetwood. The recent stringent anti-pool law passed by the Connecticut Legislature makes it necessary for the Charter Onk Association to trot its stake races outside the State, and Fleet-wood, being the most convenient point, will probably be selected, provided that the details can be satisfactorily arranged.

Billy Madden's New Champton.

Billy Madden has had many a champion in his day but his intest acquisition for pugilistic fame and laurels is, according to the shrowd manager, a huminer. His name is Fred Morris, colored, and he was formerly known as "Muldoon's Cyclone." Morris hads from Washington. During the jast two years he has defeated upward of 800 men, upon the authority of Mad-den, and they have been of all sizes and quality. He recently defeated Arthur Walker, the Australian weller weight, who came here from the West with excellent being a stiff puncher and clever, he is game to the backbone. He generally substant his credentia's. Morris fights at 140 populs, and besides being a stiff puncher and clever, he is game to the backbone. He generally subdues his opponents in short order.

Last night Madden and Morris visited The Sexoffice, The foriner and Morris was open to fight the best man in the world at 140 pounds. He for her said that he was booking for a suitable path in this city for the purpose of holding an open-air baxing show on July 4, when he will pit Morris, teorge Davson, and leg Joe tiendard against any three men in the countr, at their respective weights. He will give 55.00 if this true at least in a certain number of rounds.

"I looked in listney Allen, the Australian bookmaker, toolay," continued Madden, "to see whether he would arrange a match between iny new champion and Tom Tracy, but I failed to find him, I am ready, however, to de hussiness at any time, and if Asien will oblise me by designating a day I will be at his order. If I cannot get on a high in America I will his service. If I cannot get on a night in America I we certainly take Morris to England, and have him fig the best man there."

Lawn Tennis.

The New York Lawn Tennis Club continued its club tournament yesterday aftermoon on its courts on Washington Heights. The scores: Men's Singles-Freitminary round: II. Hatch de See a Suggest Francisco Community Found in the Community of the Community

Will Challenge the Champion

Miss Bessie Moore, who is creating such a furore in tennis circles by her excellent handling of the racquet will play in Philadelphia on June 20. Should she be successful on that occasion she will challenge Miss Mabel Cabill for the championship. Bessie is a resident of Hobokus, N. J., and a member of both the Hobokus Valley Club of Ridgewood, N. J., and the Kings County Cub of Brooklyn, where she is adding to her more a by rapturing almost everythink. She is an unarsuming stille woman, out very bright and popular among the young people.

Kelly Was Loaned to New York.

It has been stated from time to time that Mike Kelly was released to the New York Club outright, and that his services were placed at the descretion of Messrs. Talcott and Ward. Now it turns out that Kelly has been merely "loaned" to the New York Club by Soden and Conant for one year, at the end of which time he must return to Beaton enless the triumvirs decide to let him go.

Kelly has not been released by Boaton, and this is the reason why he has not signed a new contract with the New York Club. Its has named his terms livel as he would have done for the consideration of the Boaton Club, and Ward has accepted item.

When Kelly decided to play with New York and while he was in Commant with actor jeroms alike tographed Aldohnson at classifications with New York.

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MR. STUART'S FIFE-YEAR-OLD LANDS THE NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB HANDICAP.

Raceland was Pavorite, but Faded When He Looked Most Dangerous - Kinglet Lands the Throgg's Neck Stakes for Three-year-olds-Adelbert Wiss, Thanks to Taral's Tireless Efforts-Mary Stone, the Bolly Colt, and Hammie in the Van,

One of the smallest crowds of the meeting saw Louis Stuarts five-year-old horse Picknicker win the New York Jocker Club's Handicap at Morris Park yesterday, defeating a warm favorite in Raceland, whose performance was not up to the mark. The other feature, the Throgg's Neck Stakes for three-yearolds, was won in the most decisive fashion by Gideon & Daly's Kinglet, and as the same firm's Dolly colt won the selling race for twoyear-olds, the followers of the dark blue had a fairly good day of it.

Raceland was the unanimous choice of the knowing division for the New York Jockey Club Handicap, with Sleipner and Picknicker in demand at 4 to 1. Charade and Illume were next at eights while Pickpocket and St. Florian were on offer at 10 to 1, the rank outsider being Terrifler at 25 to 1. Mr. Rowe made a prompt and pretty start,

and in the opening furlong Picknicker, St. Florian, Illume, and Terrifler showed in front. Fred Littlefield took the big horse back the run to the hill and brought up the rear with old Raceland. Terrifler Illume. Picknicker, and Charade breasted the hill and entered the stretch in Indian file in the order named. When straightened out for the run home Charade moved up next the rail, followed by Raceland in the centre of the track, Sleipner improving his position when three furlongs from the finish. In the mean time Picknicker challenged Terri-fler, and after a moment's tussle passed Daly's horse and plainly had the race at his mercy, as Illume and Charade had faded half way down the hill. When Raceland looked most dangerous he faltered and left Sleipner and Terrifler to battle with the son of Mr. Pickwick. Neither could approach the big bay horse, however, and Simms, who rode a careful race, was first over the finishing line by two lengths. By dint of the most vigorous

head for second money. St. Florian was a very close fourth, and will win a good race soon. Emin Bey was favorite for the Throgg's Nock Stakes, but Kinglet had friends that rallied to his support and made the bookmakers hold him at a comparatively short price. Hamilton took the broken-winded son of Kinglike in the first hundred yards of the race, and, keeping him under a steadying pull, had the others soundly beaten a quarter of a mile from

keeping him under a steadying pull, had the others soundly beaten a quarter of a mile from home. He ultimately won in a gallop by three lengths, while Emin Bey beat Clysmic as handily for second moner. Leonardo, the other starter, was sold after the race to Frank Bray for \$800.

Adelbert, Harvest, and Count were the only starters for the opening race at six furlongs, the former favorite at odds on. Harvest cut out a terrific pace and Taral was forced to go to the whip on the favorite half a mile from home. No man over rode more desperately and untiringly, and in the very last strides the gray gelding caught the faint-hearted son of Onondaga and beat him a neck. Count was never in the hunt. Taral was see schausted by his exertions that he could scarcely stand when he dismounted. Many other jockeys would have weakened and stopped riding.

Mary Stone outclassed her field in the second race and the public knew it, backing Mr. Jennings's pretty mare as long as the bookmakers would accept a dollar against her. After induiging Midnight with the lead for three-quarters of a mile Doggetteame on with the favorite and won galloping. Midnight was second and Lizzie a bad third.

Eleven two-year-olds went to the post for the fifth race, a selling affair at five furlongs. Operto was the favorite, but Gideon & Daly's cott by imported Esher, out of Delly, was in front from start to finish and won as he pleased, with the favorite second. The Clara A colt, after a sharp battle, was a good third, with Hindoomere and On-the-Way close up.

The final race, a selling dash at seven furlongs, looked like a good thing for Hammie, and the Dwyer three-year-old won it with something to spare from Restraint, who looked dangerous opposite the free field. Mordotte sulked, and even the Clic colt beat him home.

H. Harris, who rode the Faustina two-year-

the Jockey Club will have races each day until snow falls.

Fleetwood and Charter Oak May Combine.

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of Fleetwood Park will be held this evening at their office in this city to consult with ex-Gov.

M. G. Bulkeley and Burdett Loomis, President and Secretary respectively of Charter Oak Park at Hartford, regarding the helding of the Charter Oak Grand Circuit meeting over the Fleetwood track.

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Jockey Fitzpatrick, who rode Morello in a number of his races last year, will leave for Chicago to-morrow to ride the great son of Chicago to-morrow to r

FIRST RACE. Welter-weight hundleap sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upward, of \$20 each, or only \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to hird; anx furious.

Preakness Stable's gr. g. Adelbert, 4, by Macduff—Adeie, 118 (Taral).

M. F. Dwver's ch. c. Harvest, 5, 122 (Lamiy).

W. U. Duly's b. h. Count, 108 if. Rogers.

Post Retting—Two to 1 on Adelbert, 9 to 5 against Harvest, 25 to 1 Count.

BECOND BACK

For three-year olds and upward, that have not won in 1892 or 1893 swee-patakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; one mile. W. Jennings's b. m. Mary Stone, 5, by Sir Modred— Resemary, 114 (Doggett) J. A. A. A. H. Morris's ch. c. Midnight, 3, 10914 (Little-

Time, 1:40%.

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Post Betting—Five to 2 on Mary Stone, 6 to 1 against Heraid, 10 to 1 Midnight, 12 to 1 Lizzie.

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THIRD BACE.

Throgg's Neck Stakes, for three-year-olds, a sweep-stakes of \$50 sach, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; the winner to be soid at auction; seven forlongs Gideon & Daily's b. c. Kinglet, by Kinglike-Laura Gould, 106 (Hamilton).

W. M. Barrick's br. c. Lamin Rey, 114 (Bougett).

J. A. & A. Il. Morris's ch. c. Cry anic, 100 (Littleffeld)... S Leonardo also ran.

Time, 1,274

Fost Rettint-Five to 3 on Lunin Rey, 17 to 10 against Kinglet, 40 to 1 Clyamic, 40 to 1 Leonardo.

POURTH RACE.

POURTH BACE.

New York Jorkey Club Handlean, for all ages; a averyptukes of \$100 each, with \$2,0.0 added, of which \$500 to second and \$500 to third, one mile and

Post Retting-Two to 1 against Racsland, 4 to 1 Sleiner, 4 to 1 Picknicker, 7 to 1 Charade, 8 to 1 St. Florian, 10 to 1 lilume, 15 to 1 Pickpocket, 40 to 1 Terriber. For two year olds; a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, the winner to be sold at anoton, five furious tideon & Daly's hr. c., by Esher-Doly, 106 (Hamilton)

Oneon & Daly's br. c., by Esher-Doly, 10d (Hamil-Jas, K. and F. P. Kesne's b. c. oporto, in (W. Midgiey). 2 W. c. Daly's 'Jara & Coll, 10d (Lamil) On the Way, Hindomer's Kim's Daughier, Firsts Chief, McDonaid, Faustina filly, Toxen, and Duise also ran. ran. Time. 0:59.
Post Betting—Against Oporto. 3 to 1; Token, 4 to 1; Dolly end. 4 to 1; Dulse. 6 to 1; Pirate Chief, 6 to 1; On the way. 15 to 1; Clara A. coll. .0 to 1; Hindonner. 20 to 1; McDonaid. 20 to 1; Faustina filly, 80 to 1; King's Daughter, 40 to 1.

SIXTH BACE. For all ages: a sweepstakes of 200 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to actoud and \$100 to third; weights 14 pounds above the scale; the winner to sold at anotton for \$5,000 seven furiouss.

M. F. Dwyer's h. e. Hammile, A. by Charaus-Rible, 108 (Lamiy)

As. R. & F. P. Keene's ch. c. Restrain , 5, 1 0 (W. Midgley)

W. C. Italy's Clic cott, 3 1 0 (L. Lamiy)

Murdott's also ran.

Post Betting-Pive to 4 on trainmie 11 to 5 against Nordotte, 136 to 1 Restraint, 6) to 1 Cho soit.

TO-DAY'S EVENIS AT MORRIS PARK. Larchmont Stakes, Pocantico Handlesp, and

The programme of seven races to be run at lick him go.

Keily has not been released by Boston, and this is the reason why he has not signed a new contract with like level or Koils. He has named has terms just as a mile and a half for three-year-olds, and a sweepstake seed that the level of Koils. He has named has terms just as a mile and a half for three-year olds engaged in the Great American Derby at China, and ward has accepted them. When keily seeded to play with New York and while he was in tinequality stift. Actor decimal high the reason why has a seepled them went to Cinciunate and later agreed for Relly that his pay should reason soon as to was in the lease with he are made to the registrations with he are will be made to the registrations with he will be made to the registrations with he are will be made to the registrations with he will be made to the registrations with New York and the more will be a match between Mr. Relly that his pay should regard soon as to was in the lease as yet, but may be styled a floationable with the case of the registrations will not start the lease of the registration will not start the lease of the registrations will not start the lease of the registration will not start Morris Park to-day includes the Larchmont Stakes for two-year-olds, the Pocantico Handi-

First Race—For three-year-cids and upward; a sweep-stakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; weights seven pounds above the scale; five and one-half furiongs.

Thir! Race—Larchmont Stakes, for two year olds: a sweepstakes of \$100 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third; six furlongs. Dobbins 121 Declars
Sir Excess 118 Crossive colt.
Meddler 111 Figaro.
St Julien 1001 Pric Fourth Race-Pocantico Handican, for three-year-nids, a aweepstakes of \$30 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third; one mile. 122 Prince George... 117 Monowal. 102 Young Arion 108 Long Dock... 108 Certainty... Fifth Bace-A purse of \$1,000, of which \$200 for second, for three year-olds eligible to start in American Derby at Chicago, one mile and a half. 122 Rainbow

Bixth Race—For all ages. Aswcepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; the winner to be sold at auction; six furlongs. Fort Worth 111 Madrid Onward 108 Speculation Best Brand 108 Extra Circular 109 946 Dominion Arab 101 Sam Weller Feventh Race—For two-year-old fillies; a sweep-stakes of \$20-sech, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; five furiongs. Ralvia 118 Tarrock Eebecca Rowett filly. 108 Ellen Lamiacre 10c Nahma 10s ...

SHOTOVER WINS AT 15 TO 1. Payorites and Other Well-backed Horses

There was a marked decrease in the attendance at Guttenburg yesterday. A drizzle of rain fell early in the afternoon, but the skies soon cleared up.

race, with Trophy a hot favorite. Trophy took the lead at a good start, and made the pace to the last furlong, where H. Jones sent the 15 to 1 chance. Shotover, to the front, and won handily by a length from Trophy, Leon T. finishing third.

Joe Carter was an odds on favorite for the second race. Ada Blue went to the front at flagfall, but gave way to Prize at the lower turn. Prize led through the backstretch and around the upper turn, Joe Carter coming to the front in the homestretch, and, leading to the finish, won by two lengths, Shenandoah riding Sleipner managed to beat Terrifler a beating Prize half a length for the place. Clarus and Runaway were equal favorites in the third race, a dash of four and a half fur-longs for two-year-olds. Runaway was first longs for two-year-olds. Runaway was first to get off, and showed in front to the quarter, where Annette took the lead. Clarus came with a rush in the last furiong, and won by an open length. Runaway got the place from Annette by a like distance.

Little Nell was well backed in the fourth race at 8 to 5. Control made the running for the first furiong, where Little Nell headed the brown colt and set the pace to the finish, winning in a canter by four lengths from Oaklawn. Suc R. was third, an open length away. Control dying away in the homestretch.

Rear Guard was an even money favorite in the fifth race, the talent laying a lot of money on the son of Post Guard. Perrier Jouet took command of the field early in the race, and, leading to the finish, won by a length from One.

My Fellow acted year rusty at the start in the

from One.

My Fellow acted very rusty at the start in the sixth race, and the field finally went away leaving him at the post. Crocus, a 10 to 1 shot, went to the front and led throughout, winning ensity by two lengths from McCormick, who easily by two lengths from McCormick, who beat Bob Sutherland three lengths for the place. Summary:

FIRST RACE.

Purse \$400; selling: six furlongs.

R. Bradley'a b. h. Shotover, aged, by Planter—Ella R.,
104 (ff. Jones).

I dudson Stable's br. g. Trophy, 4, 100 (Snedecker).

Excelsior Stable's b. c. Leon T., 4, 102 (Sunningham), 3

Romance, Longard, Annapolis, Ben March, and Little

Grand also ran.

Time, 1:17. Grand also ran. Time, 1:17.

Fost Betting—Seven to 5 against Trophy, 4 to 1 Ren March, 4 to 1 Leon T., 7 to 1 Homaner, 10 to 1 Annapolis, 10 to 1 Longard, 15 to 1 shotover, 40 to 1 Little Grand.

SECOND BACE. Purse \$400, selling; one mile and a sixteenth, W. Coulter's b. h. Jue Carter, 5, by Voitigeur-Josie T.W. Coulter's h. h. Jose carter, 5. by Voltigeur-Josie Carter, 112 (Neumeyer, Excelsor Stable's h. g. Shenanuoah, 4, 112 (Cunning ham).

M. Daiy's ch. c. Prize, 4, 112 (G. Lynch).

Signature, Ada B.ue, and Jose Wells also ran.

Post betting-Four 105 on Jose Carter, 2 to 5 against Shenandoah, 8 to 1 Ata Blue, 15 to 1 Signature, 15 to 1 Prize, 40 to 1 Josie Wells.

THIRD RACE. Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; selling; four and a

aif furlings. Bradey's ch. c. Clarus, by Hyder Ali-Clarissa, 111 (II. Jones). 1
Cambon Stable's b. c. Runaway, 107 (Neumeyer). 2
C. F. Sander's ch. f. Anne te, 107 (Neumeyer). 3
Hypatia, Elite filly, Campairn, and Volletta niso ran.
Time, Ozi, and Volletta niso ran.
Bost Betting—Seven to 5 against Clarus, 7 to 5 Ennaway, 5 to 1 Violetta, 12 to 1 Hypatia, 15 to 1 Elite
filly, 15 to 1 Annette, 60 to 1 Campaign. FOURTH BACE.

Purse \$400, for maiden three year olds; selling; four and baif fur.ongs.
M. Clancy's gr. f. Little Nell, by Leonatus—Grey Nell,
105 (N. Hin).
J. H. McArey's h. c. Caklawn, 107 (Tabor).
R. Kradies's h. f. Sie k. 196 (1), 100 (1) Bailly, Control, and blosson solding also ran.
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Foat Betting—Sev-Time Of Control, 10 to 1 Bailly, 20 to 1 Unkland, 15 to 1 Sue B.,
20 to 1 Blosson gelding.

PIPTH BACE. PIPTH RACE.

Purse \$500; for three-year-olds; selling: five and a half forlones.

J. Miller's b. c. Perrier Jonet. by Dry Monopole—
North Anna, 100 (Molecunott).

Camden Stables b. c. Rear cuard, idi(E. Tribe).

Glen Is and Stables b. c. One. 11; (Snedeker).

Darkness, Marguerite, Folget, and Lizzle T. also ran.

Time. 1 and

Post Betting-Even on Rear Guard, 4 to 1 against Perrier Jonet, 4 to 1 One, 6 to 1 Marguerite, 8 to 1 Darkness, 10 to 1 Fidget, 400 to 1 Lizzle T.

EXECUTE RACE.

Outsiders and Second Cholces Rule at

Georgesen June 13 -One favorite, two well-played second choices, and three outsiders won the races to-day. Come On and the Meta H. colt fell while at the post in the fifth race, but their jockeys escaped uninjured Summaries: First Race-One and one-eighth miles, Minnesota 102, S to I (Hankins), won; National, 104, 5 to I (jet-ter, second; Genal, 106, even (Ncison), third. Time, 2 mile.

112.8 to 5 (Poster, Sob, Passante, 105, 30 of them?, second, Postmedt, 105, 10 to 1 (Dwyer), third. Time, 1 '245.
Sixth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Simrock, 105, 3 to 1 (Dwyer), won't to seem to 105, 3 to 1 (Dwyer). Sixth Passante 105, 3 to 1 (Dwyer), third. Time, 1004.
The entries for to morrow are:
First Race—Six and 2 quarter furiongs. Isaac, 110; Chickering, Rat Macs, Annawan, Leathe, Turner, esta 100; Startier, Hazellatch, each 104; Johnny O'comner, 102
Second Race—Seven eighths of a mile; for three-year-olds. Devisee, those moon, Minnie Brown colf. Capitalistic, Race of the Market Passante, Race of the Market Passante of the Market Capitalistic Chapman, each 104; Minnie Grafton Boy, Americanty, Chapman, each 104; Minnie Grafton Boy, Americanty, Chapman, each 104, Minnie 100; Market Mar

quarter will also be a hummer, and altogether the eard promises royal sport. The entries in full are:

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winner \$1.440, was the other event of the seven races run of at the Fair tirested to day over a slow track. Nine horans started in the race, distance five furlough John Cooper, 1:1. 0 to 5 (Isaac Murphy), was the favor ite. He was dancerous for a moment in the stretch, but then died off, ending unplaced. The race resulted in a designate finely between liberine, 121, 5 to 2 (biner) Rhelt Goods 114, 30 to 1 (Clancy) and CharSportsman's Goods.



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